THE Carmel Valley SUN

December 5, 1996

Volunteers Hit the Trail

By Matthew Sundt

Volunteering to clear the trails of the Los Padres National Forest brought together seven relatively gregarious and adventurous people who have a penchant for sweat, camaraderie and an appreciation for a substantial food fest at the end of a long day.

The Los Padres National Forest (the part in Monterey County) contains 304,035 acres of forested and brush covered mountains and deeply cut river gorges which extend from the Pacific Coast inland into the Santa Lucia Mountains. The other half of the Los Padres is located in San Luis and Santa Barbara Counties.

The Monterey County part of the Los Padres Forest contains hundreds of miles of hiking trails that traverse the states most rugged and perhaps most isolated terrain. The trails traverse meadows, talus slopes, creeks, rivers, canyons, cliffs, Ponderosa Pine forests, madrone groves, oak forests and savannas. These trails are regularly walked and ridden and in addition to giving us access to spectacular and serene environments, the trails provide many of us with spiritual sustenance.

For years the trails were maintained by the Forest Service. However, over the last twenty years or so the lesser used trails have deteriorated to the point of being inaccessible to hikers. More popular trails are also relatively deteriorated due to neglect by the Forest Service.

The trails are consistently subject to deterioration via the effects of rain, especially heavy rains like those of 1995. Combine a very wet winter with poorly constructed and/or maintained trails and there will be enough damage done to keep a large trail crew busy for a year. The rain we get each year creates a trail maintenance "to do" list.

On Saturday morning, November 16, seven of us set out from China Camp (on Tassajara Road) and headed down the Miller Canyon Trail to fix the trail and cut back brush so that mules with paniers could get through. The first couple of miles were wide open and easy to walk. The situation was conducive to conversation and allowed us to relace our boots and adjust our daypacks. It was a good warm-up for the next two

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Sunken Oil Tanked Found Near Big Sur

An oil tanker, sunk by a Japanese submarine off the southern Big Sur coast in 1941, has been found - apparently still filled with crude oil - resting on the sea floor in 900 feet of water, adjacent to the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

The 440 foot tanker, the Montebello, was located by a team of marine researchers who surveyed and filmed the wreck in a small, two person submarine. The ghostly vessel is sitting upright, teeming with sealife, and littered with webs of snagged fishing lines and nets, some of which billow above the ship.

According to researchers, two of the Montebello's 10 onboard storage tanks were ruptured at the time of the sinking. The remaining eight tanks appear undamaged and may hold thousands of barrels of heavy crude oil.

Although the ship has been submerged for 55 years, the tanker's overall condition appears quite good - considering the circumstances - with little sign of hull deterioration. No leakage from the remaining storage tanks was observed.

"We are very concerned", said Terry Jackson, manager of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary. "This is a large amount of oil sitting in an aging bunker on the bottom of the sea. Should it rupture, it could cause a major oil spill. But due to the extreme depth of water it was found in, it will be very difficult to attempt any salvage or removal of the oil."

The Montebello was built in 1921 in San Pedro and was owned by Union Oil Co., making West Coast and trans-Pacific crossings with cargoes of crude and refined oil products.

On December 23, 1941, just 16 days after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Montebello was loaded with 75,346 barrels (4.1 million gallons) of crude oil at Port San Luis near Pismo Beach. It set sail at 1:20 a.m. for Vancouver, British Columbia.

At about 5:45 a.m. the tanker was a few miles off Cambria when a lookout on the bridge spotted an Imperial Japanese Navy submarine surfacing about 100 yards away. The Montebello, whose top speed was 11 knots, tried to outrun the submarine but was unable to.

At 5:55 a.m. a torpedo slammed into the tanker's bow, hitting the one empty storage tank, according to crew

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Tree Lighting Ceremony at Fire Station

For many residents of Carmel Valley the holiday season begins when the lights on the 75' Christmas tree on Saddle Mountain come on.

Since 1963, the Christmas tree has brightened the season for everyone who drives Carmel Valley Road. Traditionally, the tree lights come on in conjunction with a party, and this year will be no exception.

The Annual Open House - Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held on Friday, December 6, 1996 carrying on the tradition set by the Mid-Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department.

Egg nog and cookies will be served and friends and neighbors can mingle around the fire house in the spirit of the holidays. Open house is at 6 p.m. and the tree lighting ceremony at 6:30 p.m.

This year's official tree lighter is Nancy Porter. Ms. Porter owns the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. She is a very active community member and a friend and supporter of Mid-Carmel Valley Fire. Ms. Porter has graciously allowed the Volunteers to hold their largest fund raiser, the Great Ball of Fire, at her shopping center, in July for the past three years. The Volunteers are proud Ms. Porter has agreed to light this year's tree and hope you will all be present to help us thank Nancy Porter and celebrate this joyous occasion.

We look forward to seeing you.

Happy Holidays from the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Volunteers.

Hoffman Named General Manager at Quail Lodge

Michael Hoffmann has joined Quail Lodge Resort & Golf Club, assuming the position of general manager for this Mobil Five-Star resort.

Prior to his arrival in Carmel, Hoffmann spent five years in Hong Kong as resident manager for the Peninsula Hong Kong, coordinating efforts which led to the $200 million dollar Tower Extension project. Hoffmann will oversee the transition while Quail Lodge is acquired by the Peninsula Hotel Group and its holding company, the Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels.

Hoffmann gained much of his management expertise while employed by the Four Seasons in Dallas and the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company where he held management positions in Laguna Niguel, Boston and New York.

"We're extremely pleased to have an individual with the credentials and experience of Michael Hoffmann join our team," said Ed Haber, Chief Executive Quail.

Fluent in English, German and French, the Swiss born Hoffmann started his hospitality career at an early age, completing six hotel internships by the time he received a business degree and a diploma in Hotel Administration from the Lausanne Hotel School in Switzerland.

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Carmel Ski Club Seeks New Members

The Carmel Ski Club is hosting a new and prospective member TGIF social at the Regency Hyatt House on Fairgrounds Road in Monterey on Friday, December 6 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The ski season has started with all of the Tahoe area resorts open, and from all indications, a great ski season is anticipated. The Carmel Ski Club is open to members of all ages and skiing abilities from beginners to experts. Several functions at the lodge at Lake Tahoe are planned for this winter including ski clinics, races, tours and social activities.

Please stop by the Hyatt House for a complimentary glass of wine and meet fellow skiers and learn of the opportunities that the Carmel Ski Club has to offer.

For more information on the club, its activities, or the lodge at Lake Tahoe, call 648-4140.

101 Free Spay / Neuters From SPCA

The movie "101 Dalmatians" will be a treat for movie goers this holiday season and The SPCA of Monterey County has a treat for pets: 101 free spays or neuters.

The SPCA wants every pet to have a happy ending, just like the pets in "101 Dalmatians". Curella DeVil was the villain in the movie, but the most serious threat facing animals is pet overpopulation. The best way to combat that threat is to spay and neuter pets.

The SPCA will be giving away 1010 free spays or neuters. To enter, fill out a "101 free spay/neuter" entry form and mail it to The SPCA, P. O. Box 3058, Monterey, 93942. You can get your entry form at The SPCA, across from Laguna Seca on Highway 68. The winning names will be drawn January 3, 1997 and the winners will be sent free spay/neuter certificates.

For more information call 373-2631.

SHERIFF'S Log

11-23-96 Second watch. Deputies Meckel, Grover, Clark, Stevens.

* On Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley, Charles Fredrick is being evicted from his CGH rental. A rep. for the owner, Tom Smith attempted to serve a notice of an inspection of the house this Monday a.m. Fredrick claimed Smith was harassing his family, and was threatening in the manner he was driving. All parties were advised to stay apart and work thru an attorney.

11-23-96 Third watch. Deputies Shaw, Robison, Garcia, Deangelo, Krebs, Berryman, Ragsac, Pomales, Dainty.

* Deputy was dispatched to Pebble Beach Security on a lost property call. Security found a wallet which contained a California driver's license and misc. cards and papers.

* On La Rancheria, Carmel, Swanson reported an unknown male left a threatening message in her answering machine. Individual told her not to be

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OBITUARIES

BERTHA M. STARKWEATHER

Bertha M. Starkweather, 99, a homemaker of Carmel, died on November 24, 1996 at Hospice House, Monterey.

Born in Huntington, West Virginia, in 1897, she moved to Carmel in 1943 and built a home in Carmel where she lived until her death.

Mrs. Starkweather, was known to her many friends as "Andy" when she was the cafeteria manager at Woods School in Carmel. She retired in 1958.

As a charter member of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula she helped plan the Rose Garden at the church. She was a member of the Carmel Foundation, the Carmel Valley Women's Club and Eastern Star.

Survivors are daughters Marjorie Folsom, Vina Hunter and Nancy Dasbach all of Carmel, sister Marie Bartek of Bradenton, Fla., three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Private services were held under the direction of The Paul Mortuary.

FRED A. RICE JR.

Fred A. Rice Jr., of Carmel Valley, died at the age of 75, on November 26, 1996 at Hospice House in Monterey.

Mr. Rice retired to Carmel Valley in 1990 where he pursued his interests in travel, fine music, particularly jazz, and service to the community.

Survivors are his wife of 48 years, Margaret, son Fred of Missoula, Mt., daughters Katharine Bates of Santa Clara, Louise Price of Scottsdale, Az., Susan Lincoln of Montcorbon, France and Laura Cootsona of Oakland, 14 grandchildren, and a sister Marjorie Gray of Berkeley, a nephew and niece.

A memorial service was held at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula with ashes laid to rest alongside his parents in Sunset View Cemetery in El Cerrito.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Board of Supervisors Update

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved the following actions at its regular meeting on Tuesday, December 3, 1996.

Appointments

Judy Morrell, R.N. was appointed to represent the Hospital Council, replacing Rosemary Bucher, for a term expiring July 1, 1998.

Elizabeth Williams was appointed to represent the Monterey County Mayors' Select Committee as the alternate representative on the Emergency Medical Care Committee, replacing Jim Collins, for a term expiring July 1, 1998.

Resolutions of Commendation

The Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution commending Elias deLeon, Jr., Sheriff's Sergeant, who has retired from the Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

Resolutions were adopted commending the following upon their retirement from the Monterey County Public Works Department: Fred Nielsen for 38 years of service; Fred Madison for 34 years of service; Patricia Nielsen for 22 years of service; and John Hurd for 34 years of service.

Veterans Cemetery

The recommended location for a proposed veteran's cemetery at Fort Ord, as recommended by the City of Seaside, was accepted. The Fort Ord Reuse Authority (FORA) will be asked to consider the potential environmental impacts, including mitigation potential, of such a cemetery in its Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) and asked to revise its Fort Ord Reuse Plan to include a veteran's cemetery at the recommended location. Staff was directed to work with the City of Seaside and State and Federal Legislators to obtain approval and funding.

Health and Social Services

The Director of Health was authorized to sign a grant agreement with the State Department of Health Services to receive Small Water System Program financial assistance for FY 1996-97.

Public Works

The completed Contract No. 97001-HM was approved, authorizing the execution of Notice of Completion for the Artichoke Road Reconstruction Project, Castroville Area.

Backyard Burn Season

From the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District

The annual backyard burn season for Santa Cruz and Monterey counties began on December 1, 1996. The season runs for five months and ends on April 30, 1997.

During the burn season, residents are allowed to burn brush and yard trimmings. However, despite the start of the backyard burn season, there are still a number of restrictions on who can burn what and when. In addition, some local jurisdictions still ban all burning.

Residents who live in a one or two family dwelling can burn brush and yard trimmings when the material is clean and dry, and burning is only allowed on permissive burn days when weather conditions will allow the quick dispersion of smoke.

Before starting a burn, residents should check the Air District's Burn Hotline which provides the burn status each day. The number is 1-800-225-2876. The Hotline is updated daily at 4 p.m. with information about the next day's burn status. Prior to burning residents must also check with their local fire department, which may have additional requirements and time restrictions.

The burn season runs through the end of April. Area fire agencies say May is the Month when they anticipate the danger of wildfires will increase due to the dry brush.

There are two general exceptions to the backyard burn rules. Certain area cities, including Carmel-by-the-Sea, Gonzales, Hollister, King City, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, and Watsonville, prohibit all burning. In addition, the burning of household rubbish is always prohibited, except in those areas of Monterey and Santa Cruz counties where weekly garbage collection is not available.

The normal use of barbecues, recreational fires, and in-home fireplaces is not affected by burn season restrictions.

While backyard burning is allowed during this season, the Air District generally discourages outdoor burning because even small fires create a large amount of air pollution. To protect air quality, residents are encouraged to find alternatives to burning their wood waste products such as wood chipping, which can be used for landscaping or composting.

For more information call the Air District's Enforcement Division at 647-9411.

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Hit the Trail
from page 1

miles.

Mile three and four required a lot of attention. One segment of trail was washed out. Brush choked portions of the trail and madrone and Oak trees had fallen and needed to be removed. Poison oak had reestablished itself in a couple locations and blocked passage. With a chainsaw, Pulaski, shovel, McCloud and loppers we moved down the canyon in measured movements.

Our lunch was taken on the trail. Mine included colossal smoked oysters, bread, an orange, a piece of fellow volunteer Richard Zahm's fired chicken (read: Kentucky Fried), and a chunk of nougat. Cold tea chased it.

Work stopped at 2 pm. We had three hours of daylight to traverse the canyon's remaining six miles before the forecasted torrential downpour. We passed the old Nason Cabin site with its old steel bed frame and enameled wood stove. They looked alone, dejected and somewhat like they came rolling down the hill. Like all old homesteads I have seen, they burn down and the contents seem to slowly drift apart across the landscape. Their original purpose ceased with the fire decades ago. Steel bedsprings sit in the tall grass and trip the inattentive.

Eventually we came across the other half of our work crew. They were the men who brought in the food on their mules and set up camp at Carmel River Camp. We met Mark Midget and his friend Keith who rode up to the washout on their horses. There is about a one mile stretch that is barely passable on foot and covers the area between mile four and five (as measured from China Camp). This stretch of trail will be the subject of our next trail maintenance effort in the spring.

The final six miles aroused feelings of awe. The sky was gray and foreboding. The gray boulders of the canyon mixed with the bright yellow and sky-reds of the grounded autumn leaves. The green moss and lichen shrouded the oaks and was layered upon the rocks. Most maples still held their leaves, yellow and translucent. There was a redemptive quality to it all. We arrived at Carmel River Camp with no light to spare.

Carl Deitman, Mark Midget, Bob Dennison and John Lyons, all associated with the Ventana Mounted Assistance Group, packed up their mules with food, bedrolls and extra tools and carried this burden for us. Without these animals and their owners, the amount of trail work would be significantly restrained and more arduous.

The trip we took on November 16 and 17 was the third this year. We thoroughly enjoy the tough and satisfying rigor of working outdoors and the feeding frenzies at the end of the day are truly memorable. Those of us who have participated include

Alex Hubbard, Chris Hubbard, Steve Lang, Sam Salerno Jr., Richard Zahm, Bryan Osborne and Troy Morehouse. We ended our weekend with a gathering at Rex's at Princess Camp in Cachagua.

More trips are planned in 1997. The first major effort is tentatively planned for May 1-4 if it does not rain, otherwise it will be set for May 22-25. There will also be at least two one day trail maintenance trips this winter on the stretch of trail between the upper reaches of the Los Padres Dam and Bluff Camp. If ever any man or woman out there is inclined to join us, please give me a call at 649-1799. I'll be more than happy to tell you more about it.

Matthew Sundt worked for the US Forest Service as a surveyor, a hotshot crewman, smokejumper, and firefighter. Matthew is currently a planning associate with EMC Planning Group, Inc. in Monterey.

Oil Tanker
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members. The submarine continued to shell the tanker with a deck gun as the 38 member crew scrambled into lifeboats.

The Montebello sank a short time later, plunging bow first into the bottom and settling squarely on its keel nearly 1000 feet below. All of the crew made it safely to shore, many being rescued by two Chevron Oil Co. tugboats, the Alma and Cayucos, which steamed through heavy seas to aid the stricken tanker.

Although the general location of the sinking had been known - and fishermen had marked where they lost nets and rigging on a submerged object - it had never been precisely located or examined.

The expedition to the ship's final resting place was led by archaeologist Jack Hunter and organized by the Central Coast Maritime Museum Association. Funding was provided by the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary and the National Undersea Research Center, both of which are programs of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

The expedition left from Santa Barbara November 6 aboard a Delta Oceanographic research ship which carried the Delta, a 16 foot submarine which has previously been used to explore shipwrecks of the Lusitania, in the Atlantic Ocean and the Edmund Fitzgerald, in Lake Superior, among others.

The team members included Roy Pettus of Geoarch Consultants, Stacy Kim of the Moss Landing Marine Laboratory, Robert Schwemmer and Patrick Smith of the Los Angeles Maritime Museum Research Society, John Ljubenkov of Marine Ecological Consultants, and Stephen Maddex, Robert Pavlik and Fred Novy, all of the Central Coast Maritime Museum Association.

After arriving at the rough coordinates of the Montebello, the submarine was launched and quickly guided to the wreck by echo sounders aboard the mother ship.

As they approached, the dark bulk of the Montebello took shape in small sections of illumination, as the submarine's searchlights could only penetrate about 30 feet in the murky water.

The lights revealed a tangle of rigging and sealife covering nearly all surfaces of the corroding steel ship. Carpets of white anemones clung to gangways, while crabs scuttled about the deck and hung from webs of fishing line like spiders, and schools of fish swam by.

"It was like the blind man describing an elephant," said Hunter, who was on the initial dive. "All the fragile parts of the ship were crushed, such as the smokestacks which were made of thin metal. But we could see there were no holes in the deck and we inspected the hull very closely."

A total of four two-hour dives were made, with the submarine crews being very careful to avoid becoming entangled in the rigging and lines draped about the ship.

Detailed reports of the investigation are going to the various federal, state

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and local agencies involved in oil spill response and ocean protection.

"Any attempt at salvage would be extremely costly," Jackson said. "We will have to evaluate the condition of the ship, the threat of a spill and what our options are."

The threat of a spill depends partially upon what type of petroleum product the tanker was laden with. Due to the cold temperature of the sea at 900 feet, heavy crude oil would become very dense and flow slowly, if at all, from any hull breech. A lighter crude, or refined product, however, would surface much more quickly and pose a greater threat.

The cold water also slows down the corrosion process, although the sea will eventually eat through the hull of the Montebello.

The Montebello may be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places as a significant historical resource associated with the West Coast and the United States entry into World War II.

Video tape of the Montebello taken from the Delta submarine is available at the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary office at 200 Foam Street, Monterey.

Sheriff's Log

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calling the cops every time she has a personal problem.

* On Via La Gitana, Carmel, Dana reported she heard foot steps and a man's cough at the rear section of her house. The house was searched and the area was checked, but no suspects were found.

* On West Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, anonymous person reported a dog barking. The resident, Karen Meyer, wasn't home and the dog couldn't be put in the house.

11-24-96 Deputies Cassara, Clark, English.

* On Mt. Devon Road, Carmel, Herron reported a neighbor juvenile killed his cat with a pellet gun. Herron went next door and entered the house uninvited through an open front door and threatened the juvenile. Unknown what the cause of death was for the cat. No additional action to be taken.

* On Dorris Drive, Carmel, sometime between 10 and 11 p.m. on 11-23-96, unknown person threw three eggs at Gail Clark's vehicle. This vehicle was left parked in front of her residence.

11-25-96 Second watch. Deputies Calzada, English, Clark, Stevens, Oliver.

* On Mt. Devon Rd., Carmel, Donald Herron reported someone broke a 6' high 7" wide window next to his front door using something similar to a ball bearing. He believes neighbor boys are responsible after he reported them shooting a cat with a pellet gun.

* On Randall Way, Carmel, over the past several months, juveniles have been climbing over the perimeter fence of a residence. These juveniles have been trespassing on private property to get to a hot tub. In addition, there has been some graffiti spray painted along this fence.

11-25-96 Third watch. Deputies Garcia, Shaw, Robison, Mason, Burke, Berryman, Deangelo.

* On Lower trail, Karen Aebersold had a restraining order placed against her husband. She allowed him into the home and they got into an argument. Karen's mother called the Sheriff's dept. when Gary left with the children. Victim doesn't want to press charges.

* From Naciemento Camp, Los Padres Forest, Garilli was reported missing by her boyfriend. He said she was arrested in Big Sur and released from CJ, whereabouts is unk.

* Deputy contacted Johnson, on Crossroads Blvd., who was frightened by the suspect when he made the comments, "You'll be my wife someday." Suspect loitered around Johnson's business from 3 p.m to 3:45 p.m.

* At Old Del Monte Golf Course, Silca pushed Bitton when he became angry of the way he had played golf during the tournament. Silca said he would love to slash Bitton's throat and blamed Bitton

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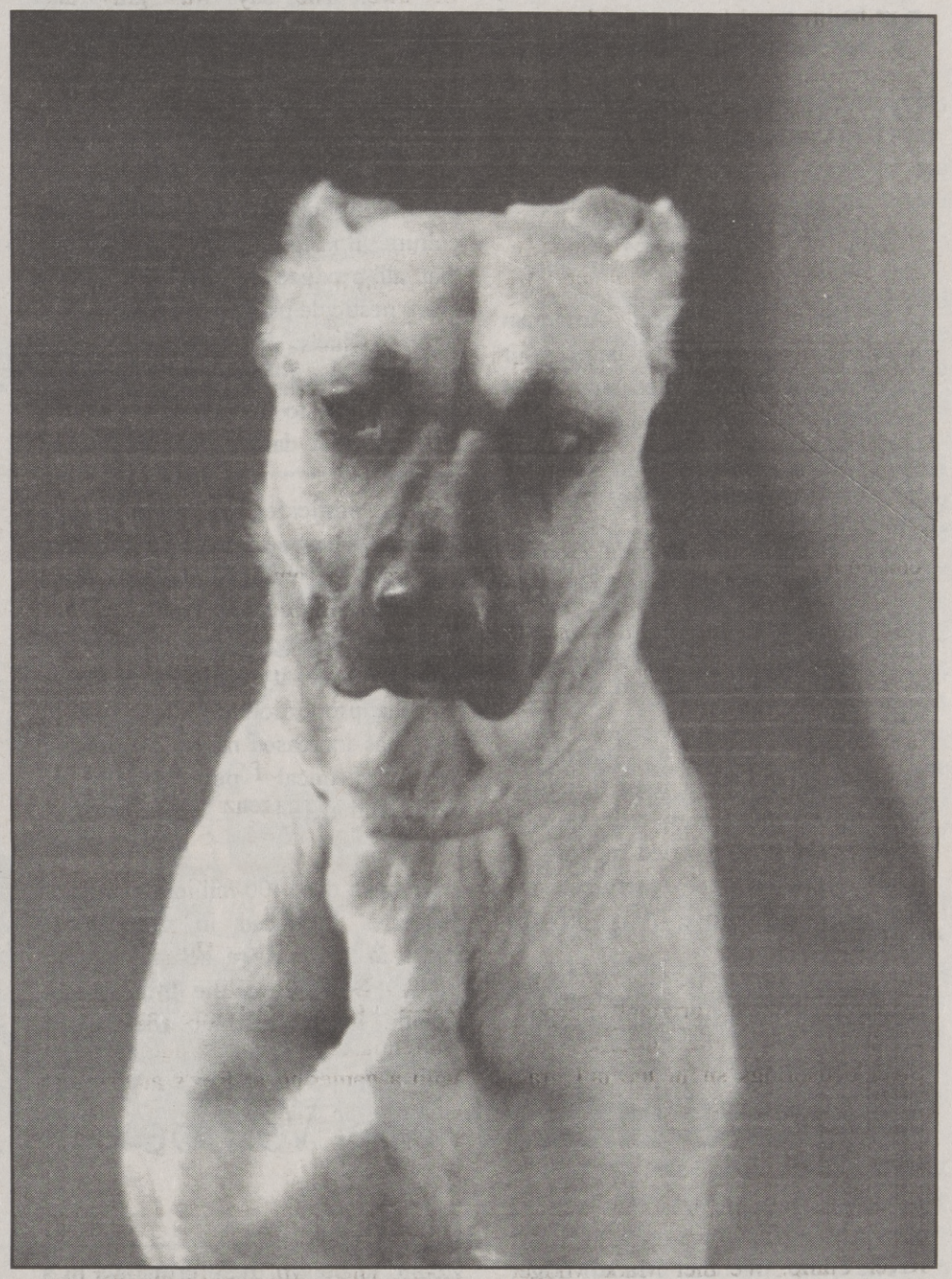
SPCA Pet of the Week



"Eldie" is a wonderful Boxer/Shepard mix spayed female. She is housebroken, leash trained and is sweet and friendly. Eldie has lived with kids, cats and other dogs. Come see this dog at the SPCA. located on the Monterey-Salinas Highway (Hwy. 68), across from Laguna Seca Recreation Area. For more information call 373-2631, ext. 233 or 234.

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YOUR WORLD AND MINE
by Araby Colton

DONE YOUR GROCERY SHOPPING?

If you're the typical American housewife you probably enter your local supermarket worried only about remembering your list and that untidy little bundle of coupons, and your checkbook. Your friendly store scene seems to welcome you.

But if you're like Rosalie Ziomek, of Evanston, Illinois, who helped to organize the Illinois Safe Food Coalition, you may, like Rosalie, feel as if the store is a mine field, crawling with perils.

It was Alar, a potentially carcinogenic chemical used to hasten the ripening of apples, that spurred Rosalie and other worried mothers of small children to energize the campaign that drove Alar off the market.

Rosalie's group is now a potent opponent of farm chemical use, and a potent proponent of organic agriculture. It is calling for a national law that all produce be labeled to show every pesticide used to produce it.

So, what's it all about, this brouhaha about pesticides? Surely it makes sense, to be getting rid of the creatures that damage our fruits and vegetables?

Well, pesticides are, quite simply, poisons. They're supposed to kill only the pests, to make agriculture more productive, more economical.

But according to David Pimental, Cornell University agricultural scientist, the proportion of crops lost to pests has increased nearly 20 percent since chemical pesticides were introduced in 1945.

So, with the 1400 million pounds of pesticides produced in the United States in 1985 we're actually losing crops. Because as the little beasts become more resistant the toxics developed have to be more poisonous. But the National Academy of Scientists noted back in 1986 that there were no longer any effective chemical insecticides to control major crop pests in certain areas.

And all this campaign is costing us. Dr. Pimental figures that the costs of human poisoning, contamination of fish and wildlife and groundwater, livestock losses, and the destruction of natural vegetation, plus chronic health problems such as cancer, add up to a bill of about $4 billion a year.

And all these poisons don't just appear on your fruits and veggies ... they get inside them. They also come down in the rain.

In 1991 the Des Moines Register ran a story, quoting the U.S. Geological Survey, that pesticides sprayed and spread on farm fields contaminated both mist and soil, and were returning to Earth in spring and summer rains.

And even fish, that excellent source of protein, B vitamins, and trace minerals, cannot be considered safe to eat. Pesticides, including chlordane and DDT, a probable carcinogen in humans, are frequently found in the fish in our markets.

So, if the mothers of Evanston, Illinois, get their way the mine fields in your market may be labeled. And you might even talk to your friendly supermarket produce man about the management setting off a separate section for organically grown produce. Why not?

WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

The Great American Comedy Show is still going on, in criminal trials in our great country of Liberty and Justice for all. The murder trial that is now gluing us to our tv sets, is just a tiny sample. Certainly, by now even the dumbest of us know that trials by juries of "our peers" make a better case for letting crime pay, than for reducing it. Right in our own communities we have totally heinous crimes, so hideous that they cry out, loud and clear, for punishment that might be frightening enough to deter, for many months, any similar acts.

So, how long has it been since a murderer from Monterey County, (and there have been many of them), has been executed? And, we wonder why crime, including our murder rate, gets more out of hand, with each passing year. Is it just human nature, that we don't care enough about the next victim, to punish these criminals in a way that future criminals might understand?

Apparently that is the case. We suddenly wind up with more sympathy for a down-trodden looking murderer, than we have for his or her victim, who is now dead, and therefore no longer in need of sympathy, anyway. Yes, we know that our jury trial system can't work properly, when it's so pro-crime slanted. Maybe, it worked quite well, 200 years ago, when our country's future was taken seriously, but now we have television, and we have "Twinkie" defenses, (as with Dan White's cold-blooded murder of two people in San Francisco), and we shudder at the thought of a guilty verdict ending the case of a nice-looking fellow, who is too rich and too popular to be found guilty, and lost, forever to a whole nation of avid tv watchers.

We'd prefer to not recognize that our worsening murder rate, something over 30,000 per year, might be considerably less, if we cared enough about the victims to correct the "system". Our failure to take interest has to share part of the blame for each of the murders that we are willing to put up with yearly.

Once upon a time some of our citizens found it necessary to go the vigilante route. I hope that won't become necessary. Those vigilantes probably hanged a number of innocent people. We execute roughly 30 murderers per year.

But then, there's another problem. Congress could tighten up the laws, but most congress-members are attorneys. Any guess on how many attorneys would be out of work, if the laws were tightened up?

THE CARMEL VALLEY SUN

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POINT OF INFORMATION

By Lou Haddad

"WHADAYA LOOKIN' AT, FREELOADER?! AIN'T YOU EVER SEEN THE STATUE OF LIBERTY?!"
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California-American Water Company is not telling all the truth. In its claimed survey of 800 persons it didn't ask questions, it made statements.

Statement number one showed that a majority of those who opposed the dam agreed that increased water supply would increase growth, while those who voted for the dam disagreed. What else is new?

Statement number two is a leading comment. It showed that 81% of those who opposed the dam agree that if the state continues to enforce the reduction in pumping from the river we will have a moratorium. That didn't seem to make a difference when they voted against the dam, 89% of those who voted for the dam agreed. No surprise there.

Statement number three showed that 70% of those who voted against the dam prefer rationing over a dam on the river, while 27% of those who voted for the dam did not, and 3% didn't know.

Statement number 4 showed that 63% of those who voted against the dam would accept water rationing if it means we can stop growth and development, while 76% of those who voted for the dam would not.

Obviously, if the same vote were held tomorrow, the same result would occur. Cal-Am claims that 68% of those who were surveyed in July, 1995 said they would vote for the dam. Yet 57% voted against it.

Cal-Am claims in its news article that no water from the dam will be used for additional connections. But they failed to say that the water from the dam would free up the Seaside Basin and other sources for development. We're not getting all the truth.

One way Cal-Am could ensure that there would be no further growth would be to guarantee that there would be no more connections from the date the dam comes on line. (In July and August, 1996 there were 33,182 residential connections; 3,083 commercial and industrial connections; and 1,267 golf courses, public properties, and other connections).

We must remember that Cal-Am had a permit for 19,000 acre feet in the 1970s. They retained 3,030 acre feet, and turned over the other 15,970 acre feet to the county. In 1984 the county released the permit to the water district, and the State revoked it on July 6, 1995 "due to lack of diligence on the part of the water district."

Cal-Am made many mistakes. So did the water district. Eighteen years and $35 million later, with no positive results. Whom can we trust? The most rapid solution is for Cal-Am to construct a 6,000 acre foot desal plant, add the 6,300 acre feet it has, or can have access to, from the river, then add the 4,000 acre feet from the Seaside Basin, and the present population has enough water for the present users.

If needed for remodels, and vacant lots of record, an additional well can be constructed. A desal plant can come on line within three years, but any dam will take many years, assuming that lawsuits will prolong construction for a decade or more.

Let's not waste any more time and money, urge Cal-Am to build the desal plant and dissolve the water district.

CHS VOICE

Submitted by Kim Cresap, Senior, Carmel High School

Accidents among sixteen year olds are higher than any other age group. Some solutions for this problem are states postponing the age at which teenagers get their licenses from 16 until the age of 17 or even older. Graduated license programs have also been suggested in many states. The graduated license program seems to be the best solution to this growing problem.

Teenagers represent only 5% of all drivers in the United States but they are responsible or account for 14% of fatal accidents. At age 16 for every 1000 licensed drivers, 190.3 accidents have occurred, compared to 163.2 accidents for every 1000 drivers at age 17. Accidents are occurring at a much higher rate than they should be, especially for sixteen year olds. The main problem is not enough experience in different types of situations.

Two main solutions that have been suggested to remedy this problem are graduated license programs or having states simply postponing the age at which teenagers are allowed to get their licenses. The graduated license programs would mean a beginner must drive for six months or longer - with adult supervision - before getting a restricted permit that allows for daytime driving alone. Teenagers can advance step by step only if their records are free of traffic tickets or accidents.

The graduated license programs make the most sense. The main problem is not having enough experience before a young driver is granted a license. Almost every high school in America has a driver's ed.

continued on back page

What do you think?

Send letters to the Sun to:

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CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

Every Monday (4-6 p.m.) Cancer Wellness Support Group. CHOMP. Free. Register 625-4753.

Every Wed. Breastfeeding classes. CHOMP. 625-4704.

DECEMBER

Carmel Valley artist, Mireille Barmann, floral and landscape paintings. Le Bistro, San Carlos, S. Ocean, Carmel. 12/12

Through 12-15 (F, Sat, 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.) The Western Stage presents "An Evening with Noel Coward Featuring Hay Fever". Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln, Salinas. $14 adults, $12 children. 755-6816.

12-5 (7:30 p.m.) The Oriana Chorale Christmas Concert. Mission San Juan Bautista. $8 adults. Free under 18.

12-6 (5:30-7 p.m.) Carmel Ski Club social for new and prospective members. Regency Hyatt, Fairgrounds, Monterey. 648-4140.

12-6 (6 p.m.) Annual Open House and Saddle Mountain tree lighting. Mid-Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Dept. 8455 Carmel Valley Rd. 624-5907.

12-6 (8 p.m.) Mayflower Church, 14th St., Pacific Grove, 12-7, 12-8 (8 p.m.) Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Rd., Carmel. Christmas Concert, "The Joy of Christmas." Monterey Peninsula Choral Society. $10. 626-8156.

12-7 (10 a.m.- 4 p.m.) Rippling River Christmas Bazaar. 53 E. Carmel Valley Rd. Angels, ornaments, ceramics, boxes, baked goods, etc. Sponsored by Carmel Adult School.

12-7 (10 a.m.- 4 p.m.) "All Day Draw". Instructor Betty Rees. $16 all day, 9 1/2 day. Pacific Grove Art Center. 375-2208.

12-7, 12-8 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Artists Christmas Faire. Mid-Valley Shopping Center. 659-0570.

12-7 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Holiday Party. Wine tasting, art, entertainment, goodies, adopt a horse or donkey. Hwy. 1 off Riley Rd. 624-8464.

12-7 (2-5 p.m.) Valley Art Gallery reception. 218 Main St., Oldtown Salinas. 455-1706.

12-7 (2-7 p.m.) Celebrate at the Ledbetter Gallery. Refreshments. Lincoln bet. Ocean & 7th., Carmel. 626-9252.

12-7 (4-6 p.m.) Lighting of the Christmas Tree in Carmel Valley Community Park. Music, refreshments. Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District.

12-7 (5-8 p.m.), 12-8 (11 a.m.-5 p.m.) Venture Gallery Open House. 260 Alvarado Mall.

12-8 (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) The Del Monte Kennel Club presents an AKC Sanctioned B-OB Match. Carmel Middle School Upper Field, Carmel Valley Road. Judging starts 10 a.m. 663-3900.

12-8 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) Illia Thompson's Journaling workshop, "Gifting, Ourselves and Others". CV. $75 includes lunch. Resv. 659-5210.

12-8 (noon - 4 p.m.) 18th Annual Weihnachtsfest at the Barnyard Shopping Village. Observes Advent season with carolers, entertainers, booths. St. Nick arrives on white horse at 3 p.m. 624-8886.

12-8 (5 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.) All Saints Episcopal Church annual Dickensian Dinner. Parish Hall, 9th & Dolores, CArmel. $15 adults, $7 unde 12. 624-3883.

12-9 (1 p.m.) Monterey County Water Resources Agency Board meeting. 893 Blanco Circle, Salinas.

12-10 (6-7 p.m.) Big Buddy Orientation meeting. Mariposa Hall Conf. Room, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey. 655-9231.

12-11 (10 a.m.-2 p.m.) Fill the Bus - Food Drive for Food Bank. Donate canned food or money at Del Monte Shopping Center or any Mail Boxes, Etc. 758-1523.

12-12 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education organizational meeting. CMS Library. 624-1546.

12-12 (7 p.m.) Monterey Peninsula Water Management District regular meeting. Monterey City Council Chambers. 649-4866.

12-12 & 12-14 (5-9 p.m.) "Christmas in the Adobes". Tour with docents to 20 historic buildings in Monterey. $10 adults, $2 6-17 years. 647-6226.

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12-14 (11 a.m.) Santa's Fly-In to Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield, followed by parade. To join-in call Dave 659-3036.

12-14 (8 p.m.) "Road to Joy" Christmas concert. Freeway Philharmonic special non-series Holiday concert. $16. Performance Carmel, Sunset Center. 624-3996.

12-15 (6 p.m. reception, & 7 p.m. dinner) Feast for AIDS, A Sunday Tradition. $125. Doubletree Hotel. Black tie invited. Proceeds benefit the Monterey County AIDS Project. 394-4747.

12-16 (2 p.m.) Nancy Williams, vocalist, performs at Carmel Woman's Club meeting. 9th & San Carlos. $3 non-members. 624-3379.

12-23 (8 a.m.-8 p.m.) Last day to leave wrapped gifts at Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station for Santa's delivery.

The Western Stage in Salinas presents an evening with Noel Coward featuring Hay Fever, a director's novel look into the creation and rehearsal of a play with an ensemble of actors eager to out act and out wit each other. For more information call 755-6816. Pictured: (L to R) Lavelle S. Brown, Raymond Waldo, Susanne Burns, and Jerry Gill. Directed by Robin McKee.

JANUARY

1-6 (2 p.m.) May Waldroup, talk on "Are Books Forever?" Carmel Woman's Club meeting. 9th & San Carlos. $3 non-members. 624-3379.

1-9 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education site presentation meeting. CMS. 624-1546.

1-11 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel one man show, Danny Hoch, "Some People". Sunset Center. $12.50, $16. 624-3996.

1-20 (2 p.m.) Sean Folsom presents music of many countries at Carmel Woman's Club meeting. 9th & San Carlos. $3 non-members. 624-3379.

1-23 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education business meeting. CMS Library. 624-1546.

1-27 through 2-2. AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Spyglass Hill, Poppy Hills and Pebble Beach Golf Links. Season badges $70 until 12-15. Range of ticket options. 649-1533.

Sheriff's Log

from page 5

for his misfortunes.

11-26-96 Third watch. Deputies Mason, Delasantos, Berryman, Burke.

* On Lower Trail, Gary Aebersold, called to request a civil standby while he retrieved property from his residence.

11-27-96 First watch. Deputies Scariot, Pellerin, Hernandez, Rodriguez.

* Parikh, on Majella Rd., Pebble Beach, reported being awakened by his dog barking. He looked into the front yard and saw a male hiding behind a tree. He heard another male run off and the male behind the tree ran after him. An area check was made but the suspects were not located.

* Pebble Beach Security reported finding numerous mail boxes vandalized on Ortega Rd. and Laurel. No suspect information.

11-27-96 Second watch. Deputies Freeman, Meckel, English, Grover, Oliver, Duval.

continued on page 10

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COMPUTER TALK

Val Healey

Part 36 - An introduction to computers at a naively simple level.

There are people, myself included, who are fascinated by these little viri, (yes, I'm a snob) and related creatures, and avidly collect them. Collections of around 5000-8000 are very common but obviously they should very, very carefully be handled. I keep mine in a special airtight box with double locks and get double-use out of them as a burglar deterrent. To think of an army of 5136 viri marching up the Valley just boggles the mind.

The first step in studying a virus is to trap one and, for that, one needs a virus "bait" or to be unfortunate enough to have an uninvited guest in one's computer. Once the virus is trapped, its "signature" can be read, which tells the virus-scanning software how to recognize it. Then there are "hex editors" that allow the structure to be studied and vivisected. The next step is a disassembly process to study it further. Finally, to complete the study and learn most everything there is to know about it, it has to be reassembled and tested to ensure that it is the same as the original. Doing this kind of work gives one a sensation that undoubtedly is a little similar to that experienced by someone defusing a bomb though, of course, on a less serious scale. It should never be done on a computer that has important materials; in playing with viri you are signing a document to the effect that everything on the computer is disposable.

The ultimate protection against viri and related friends is a backup. First, we have to distinguish between two different kinds of backup. Most operating systems have a backup which has to be set up and which simply keeps a copy of a file that is open and being worked on. Every five or ten minutes, depending on what has been set, the file will be copied to its backup. Then, if the system crashes, or there is a power outage, or something happens to the file, the backup is there and, at most, only five or ten minutes of work is lost. This kind of backup is no protection whatsoever against viri or other disasters such as fire, theft, or even simply the death of a hard drive. Astonishingly few people bother with backups, that is, until they have been severely shocked by having three or six months work suddenly disappear. That is a lesson that never ever needs to be repeated.

For those who are unprepared for the ultimate catastrophe the most likely cause of the loss of important work is the death of a hard drive. There are outfits that specialize in recovering information from dead drives but the cost is likely to be several times that of a good backup system that a far-sighted person would have had in place already. Hard drives have multiple platters, or rigid diskettes, mounted on a spindle that rotates at speeds between 3600 and 7200 rpm (revolutions per minute). The lower-speed ones have longer access times and, therefore, read and write more slowly; they also tend to be the lower-capacity ones - less than a gigabyte. Though I cannot quote statistics, it is my belief that these slower drives are more reliable. The problem with the higher speed drives is that, when heavily worked, they generate a great deal of heat which often causes failure. Indeed high temperatures are the worst enemy of computers and adequate cooling must be provided; this is usually achieved with a ventilated casing, a power-supply fan to draw air through it, and small internal fans, for the CPU and possibly the hard drives, which usually consume only about five watts of power each.

Sheriff's Log

from page 9

* From Palmero Way, Pebble Beach, RP reported nine of her night lights that border her concrete walkway in front of her residence, kicked over and damaged, along with some of the shrubbery. Occurred sometime between last Saturday 4 p.m. and last night at 6 p.m. Estimated loss $500.

* Padgett reports a wallet belonging to Woody was found on Robinson Cyn. Rd. in Carmel Valley. Woody resides on Charter Oaks Blvd., Salinas. Wallet will be placed in Mtry. evidence locker until Woody picks up.

11-27-96 Third watch. Deputies Calzada, Krebs, Delasantos, Mason, Burke.

* RP reported the theft of his bicycle, which he left locked up at the Carmel Middle School, between 2:30 p.m. on 11-26 and 11:30 a.m. on 11-27. Valued at $300.

* RP on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, reported that he believes his wife is being persuaded by her friends not to return home. She has been gone for two days. Contact with the wife revealed that she does not want any contact from the RP due to domestic problems.

* From Big Sur, RP reported receiving numerous annoying telephone calls from Larry Hicks over the past year. She received five calls within five minutes today.

* RP on Carmel Riviera, Carmel, reported that a chair was taken from her living room sometime within the last month. She believes a former tenant, Emily Fett, may have taken it when she moved out.

* On Carmel Valley Rd., Elizabeth Mott-Brown, Carmel, called to report receiving four obscene phone calls from an unk. male caller.

11-28-96 First watch. Deputies Scariot, Rodriguez, Hernandez, Stanley.

* Report of a physical disturbance at the Crossroads Cinema between an employee and customer. A 15 yr. old employee was apparently pushed by customer Andrew Sigmund. Sigmund was upset due to the credit of a movie being cut and demanded his money back. No charges were filed, victim and management requested an apology which Sigmund did.

* In Palo Colorado Cyn., 1.4 mile marker, Carmel, dispatched to a reported stranger yelling and banging on the

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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

The following real estate sales were reported for the period of November 3, 1996 through November 9, 1996.

CARMEL VALLEY

Dennis Fox, Trustee sold to Theodora Crowley 223 Hacienda Carmel on November 4, 1996 for $135,000.

James McDaniel sold to James and Marion Gould 191 Del Mesa Carmel on November 5, 1996 for $240,000.

Alexandria Hood, Executor, sold to Kevin and Cerise Johnson 42 Hitchcock Road on November 6, 1996 for $180,000.

John Anderson sold to 1031 Real Estate Svcs Inc. 10166 Oakwood Circle on November 7, 1996 for $595,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

Robert Hutchison, Trustee sold to Robert Hutchison 1171 Arroyo Drive on November 4, 1996 for $200,000.

CARMEL

Joel and Lisa Knight sold to Susan Nilmeter 24520 Outlook Drive on November 4, 1996 for $305,000.

Lewis and Nancy Norris sold to Peter and Brenda Hill 2911 Hillcrest Circle on November 5, 1996 for $790,000.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

None sold.

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windows and doors of the victim's residence. Suspect was not seen because it was dark. Suspect was also threatening to break-in. Upon arrival suspect was found passed-out, in the victim's vehicle, and was arrested.

* On El Hemmorro, Carmel Valley Rd., Brian Rowlett of Carmel Valley reported he left fireplace ashes unattended on his front porch. The ashes started the wooden deck and house afire. Carmel Valley Fire responded and extinguished the flames.

* From Pfeiffer State Park, Big Sur, 911 call regarding a possible suicidal person somewhere in Big Sur along Hwy. 1. Sandra Scales of Aptos found on pay phone in front of Big Sur Lodge. Scales evaluated and did not fit 5150 criteria. Daughter drove to Lodge and took Mom home.

11-28-96 Second watch. Deputies Meckel, Oliver, Clark, Duval.

* Eric Smith on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, reported someone broke a window on his truck and took his son's backpack. Andy Stitch reported someone broke his car window and took his stereo and speakers.

* From Crestview Cir., Carmel, McQuade reports her ex-husband was in violation of a child custody order because he did not return the child to her on this date.

* Lynne McFarland, on Atherton Rd., Carmel, reported she was assaulted by her sister, Holly McFarland, while at their parents' house the previous day.

11-28-96 Third watch. Deputies Calzada, Burke, Delasantos, Krebs.

* RP on Rancho Way, Carmel Valley, called to report their son who is 5150, out of control. He was transported back to his boarding home in Salinas.

* RP on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, reported that her vehicle had been burglarized while parked in front of her apartment building, sometime between 5 p.m. 11-27-96 and 10:45 a.m. this date.

* Stewart on Oleada Rd., Pebble Beach, reports that an unidentified neighbor came over to the property to complain about the construction work on a holiday. When Stewart inquired about his name he said it was "Richard Nixon".

* On El Caminito, Carmel Valley, Wheeler called to report receiving a threatening phone call from Tonne over an ongoing criminal matter.

11-29-96 First watch. Deputies Scariot, Stanley, Hernandez, Banuelos.

* On Carmel Valley Rd. at Garland Park, a 17 year old female was stopped for traffic violation. She was found to be driving under the influence and turned over to CHP.

11-29-96 Second watch. Deputies Meckel, Duval, Grover, Stevens.

* From Hwy. 1 at Lafler Canyon, Big Sur, Amrosio reports his truck burglarized sometime overnight and tools and sleeping bags taken.

* Off shore from Scenic Dr. and Stewart Pl., Carmel, Rod Chin of San Jose became stranded on rocks of Carmel Point and was assisted ashore by rescue divers.

* Maj Ali reports numerous complaints regarding William Winfield, whose bus is parked near the Rio Rd. Chevron station.

11-29-96 Third watch. Deputies Delasantos, Deangelo, Butterfield, Dainty, Krebs, Ragsac, Pomales.

*On Tassajara Rd., Carmel, on 11-29-96, Ron Restoni, out of anger, pushed his wife, Nicki. She didn't suffer any injuries and she wasn't available for contact. Lefever Shea witnessed and reported the incident.

* Frank Dittrich had a 1/2 ton of Carmel stone stolen from his property on Yankee Point Drive. Approximate value is $340.

* On High Meadow Lane, Carmel, Robert Carey reported that approximately $20,000 worth of jewelry had been taken from his mother's house. Care givers are possible suspects.

* Humphrey called to report a past tense burglary to his vehicle while parked in the parking lot of Garland Park. Passenger window was smashed with unknown object and purse was taken from passenger floor.

* On 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach Security Officer Daniel Carver reported he had a found wallet. The owner Shun Gao was contacted and will pick up on 11-30-96.

11-30-96 First watch. Deputies Scariot, Duenas, Stanley, Banuelos.

* RP on Center St., Carmel Valley, heard what sounded like a "loud crash of glass breaking". She then heard several dogs barking in the neighborhood. Area check conducted. Nothing unusual found.

11-30-96 Second watch. Deputies Meckel, Grover, Clark, Stevens.

* Lars requested this department BOL for unauthorized vehicles using the airport on Friday and Sat. nights.

* Crossley on Sonado Rd., Pebble Beach, reports theft of services.

* Gigi Moon, owner of the Vitamin Center, Carmel Rancho Ln., Carmel, reported someone shot a store window during the night with an orange paint ball. No permanent damage.

* Hohler reported his wallet stolen from Mid Valley Safeway.

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LEGAL Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
S5586S
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NAME STATEMENT
F962007

The following person is doing business as BEACON AUTO REPAIR, 14 West Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. Geoffrey H. Johnston, 210 Via Los Tulares, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11-1-96.

Signed: G. H. Johnston

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10-23-96.

Publication dates: 11/14, 21, 28, 12/5/1996.

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REAL ESTATE

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

PROPERTY FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL

QUAINT, SMALL RESTAURANT IN VILLAGE. CORNER, FRONTS ON CARMEL VALLEY ROAD AVAILABLE NOW. 659-0450. tf

1982 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO - 2 door touring coupe. A/C, Power Steering, Automatic, Tilt Steering Wheel, 4 Wheel Disc Brakes. AM/FM four speaker stereo. Fresh Brakes, Good Smog. Dependable. Famous 2.6 Liter Mitsubishi 4 cyl engine. Rated 155 h.p. $1100 / Best Offer. 625-2922

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MILLERS LODGE on 40 acres. 28 miles east of Carmel Valley Village. 45 minutes from Salinas. Cabins, Small Homes, Mobile Homes; (1 & 2 bdrm.), Trailers, RV space. River, Lg. Oak Trees, Bar, Restaurant, Market. Start $395. Call 659-5153, 674-5795 tf

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Responsible, mature, professional woman, property owner, is seeking a long term rental of a 2 or 3 bedroom home in Carmel Valley. Must have garage. Excellent references. Will care for your property as I do my own. Time open. Please Leave message: 659-7000.

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Professional, references and willing to relocate. 659-7241 tf

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Any day, any hour, reasonable rates. Call 659-7347 tf

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SERVICES - AUTO

AUTO REPAIR, GAS, BRAKES. Carmel Valley Beacon, in the Village. 659-4070.

SERVICES - CONTRACTOR

GLASS , windows, mirrors, screens, shower enclosures. Watts' Valley Glass. 659-0380.

GENERAL Engineering. Septics, sewers, excavations, grading, footings, paving, Golden Valley Enterprises 659-2539.

SERVICES - FURNITURE

BUILT to your specs. Refacing old cabinets. Antique repair & restoration. Larry Busick. 659-5038.

SERVICES - PAINTING

RETIRED PAINTER looking for small paint jobs. 659-3557 tf

SERVICES - PLUMBING

REMODEL, stoppages, service. Stew's Plumbing. 1 Esquiline Road, CV. Rosie's Cracker Barrel. 659-2411.

RESIDENTIAL & commercial service & repair. Complete sewer & drain service. Hatten Plumbing. 659-0743.

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Oregon Brand Saw chain. Any Style, Any Size. **$.30 a drive link.** Grindstone 659-4511. 12/5

HORSE CLIPPER BLADE SHARPENING. Grindstone 659-4511. 12/5

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SEPTICS, sewers, excavations, grading, footings, paving. Golden Valley Enterprises. 659-2539. 12/5

SEPTIC tanks, drainfields, French drains, auger drilling, excavating & grading. Steve Rial. 659-4033.

SEWER & drain lines cleared. Septic tanks pumped, lines & tanks repaired. Complete systems. PSTS 659-2465.

SERVICES - TRACTOR

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FIELD MOWING, rototilling, seeding, fire breaks, discing, seeding. Jeff Jarvis. Kubota Tractor Service 659-3083.

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WINDOW cleaning, interior & exterior. Roof, gutter, skylight cleaning. Free est. Jim's Window Cleaning. 659-7244

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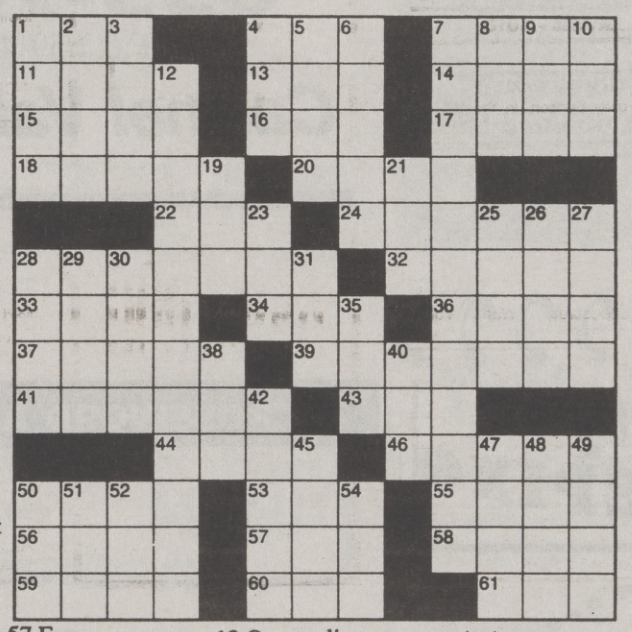
SUN SHOT

We want you to fill this space - send us your photographs!

Send us pictures of local events, birthdays, anniversaries or whatever you would like to see in THE SUN. Please send to: The Carmel Valley Sun c/o Elizabeth Cowley, Box 222135, Carmel CA 93922. Photos are not returnable so don't send us your only copy! Please include a caption including who, what, where and other relevant information. We look forward to seeing you in the SUN SHOT.

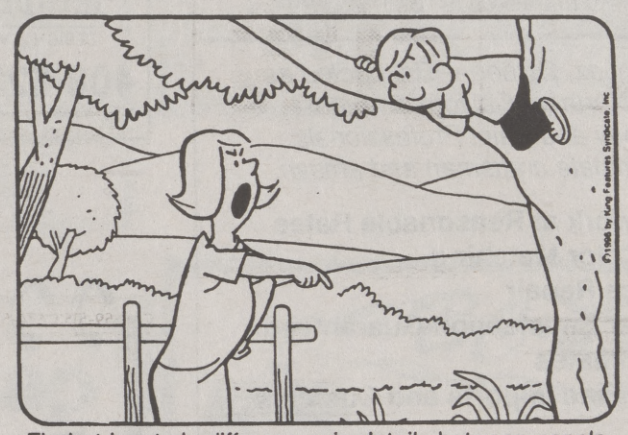
Super Crossword



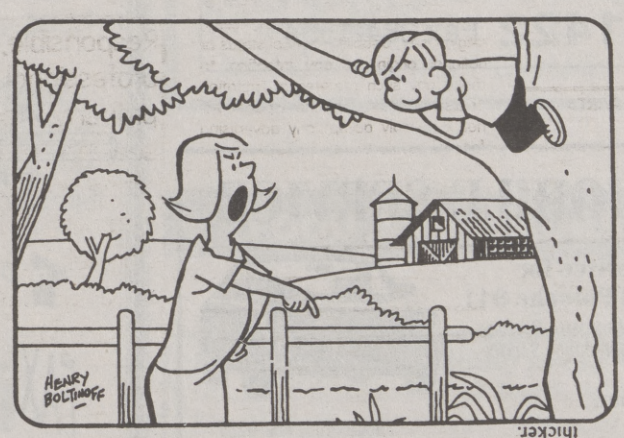
ACROSS
1 Monologue tidbit
4 "The — Daba Honeymoon"
7 Crossword diagram
11 — Cassini
13 Gift-tag word
14 Hinge (on)
15 Wild swine
16 Anderson's "High —"
17 Wheelbase terminus
18 Band
20 "— Free"
22 0
24 Stuck, in a way
28 Mayor who first called NYC "Fun City"
32 Impel
33 Teeny-tiny bit
34 Shell-game prop
36 Knowledge
37 Caravansary
39 Blunder
41 Intelligence
43 Additionally
44 Webster or Beery
46 Phil's competitor
50 Where heroes are made
53 Vitality
55 Atty. General Janet
56 Writer James
57 Eggs
58 Runs up the phone bill
59 Othello, e.g.
60 Embarrassed
61 Vanna's cohort

DOWN
1 Many, many
2 Many, many
3 Paraphernalia
4 To the rear
5 Chowderhead
6 It's inside
7 Nashville show
8 Tyrannosaurus —
9 "— Get By"
10 Turn blue?
12 Orangy liqueur
19 Greek consonants
21 Ump's cousin
23 Once around
25 Sprout
26 Wall-paint shade
27 Far, far down
28 Girl
29 Particular
30 Asta's mistress
31 Undeniably
35 Revue
38 Legal Lance
40 Aussie hopper
42 Distinctive taste
45 Scene of great activity
47 Benefit from planting
48 "My Way" lyricist
49 Large number
50 Beaver's construction
51 Opposite of Id
52 MGM emblem
54 Moonstruck, perhaps

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

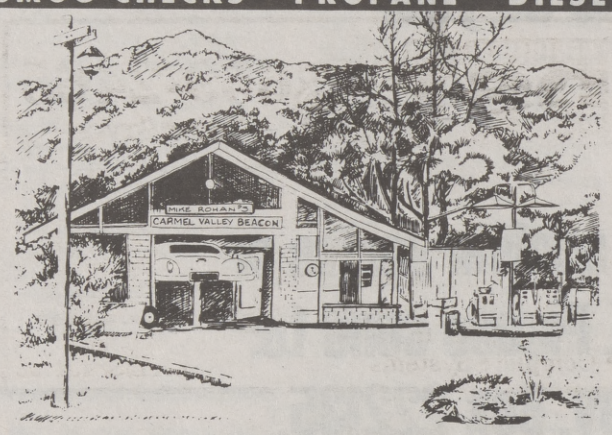


Differences: 1. Mountain is missing. 2. Tree is moved. 3. Arm is lowered. 4. Fence is longer. 5. Barn is added. 6. Bough is thicker.

SERVICE Directory

AUTO

SMOG CHECKS • PROPANE • DIESEL



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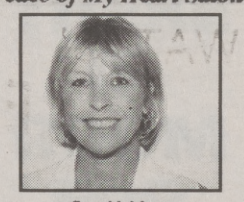
MELANIE DOMENICO

STAR HAIR DESIGN
NEW shop in front of Chatterbox Restaurant
659-0701

"Peace of My Heart Salon"



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Carmel Valley Sun

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S	T	R	A	P		B	O	R	N			
			N	I	L		W	E	D	G	E	D
L	I	N	D	S	A	Y		F	O	R	C	E
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SERVICE Directory

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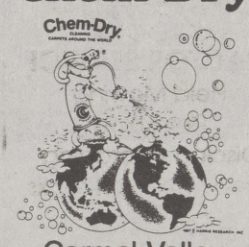

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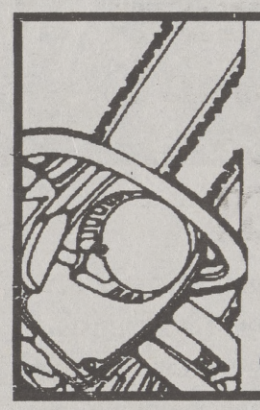
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In Carmel Valley Village
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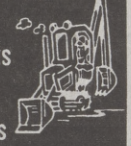
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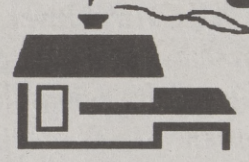
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***BAUM & BLUME** 4 El Caminito 659-0400*

Cresap Editorial

from page 7

program but many of these programs have been cut back or entirely eliminated for financial reasons. The driver's education programs are the first step in teaching teenagers how to drive safely. "This training goes a long way toward saving lives", says Gary Groh, who is frustrated by the cutbacks of his driver's ed. department at New Trier High School in Illinois.

Implementing graduated licensing programs would give teenagers a reason to drive more cautiously. More experience in different driving conditions such as darkness, rain, and wind could make a huge difference in the number of traffic accidents young drivers have. A step-by-step program would gradually ease teenagers into the driver's seat with less risk to them as well as other drivers on the road.

Sheriff's Log

from page 11

11-30-96 Third watch. Deputies Garcia, Deangelo, Butterfield, Shaw, Robison, Ragsac, Pomales, Dainty, Krebs, Berryman.

* From Canada Way, Carmel, Hahs was transported to CHOMP by ambulance after suffering a heart attack. The front door of the house was left unlocked. The house was searched and all doors secured.

* At 7:35 p.m. a traffic stop was made on Tassajara Rd. near Cachagua for a mechanical violation. The driver, an area resident and juvenile, was contacted and given the reason for the stop. This contact led to a consent search which revealed he was in possession of less than one ounce of marijuana on his person. A warrant complaint will be requested and forwarded to juvenile probation for the above. No further action taken.

* Mary O'Maley of Oliver Rd., Carmel, reported suspicious noises coming from the outside of her garage and from her back yard. A search of the immediate area was conducted but no suspects were found.

* On Nason Rd., Cachagua, patrol observation at 10:47 p.m. ... a small fire to the rear of a house on Princes Camp. Further investigation led to the discovery that the fire was being maintained and used for warming in the back yard by a Mr. Mark E. Farrald. This contact led to a request for a consent search of Farrald's home for criminal activity. Search revealed evidence of Farrald being involved in the possession and sales of methamphetamines (crank). Farrald arrested for the above and also the possession of narcotics paraphernalia. Case continues.

12-1-96 Coroner's press release.

* At about 12:15 p.m. during a routine flyby, a vehicle was seen over a cliff, by the CHP plane. The location was Dolan Point, south of Big Sur. The vehicle, a 1986 Nissan pickup truck, was found over a 300 foot cliff, on some rocks, next to the Pacific Ocean. One person, a male, was found deceased next to the vehicle. He was identified as Daniel Joseph Witter of Danville. At this time it is unknown why the vehicle went over the cliff. An autopsy will be done at the Monterey County Coroner Facilities to better determine the cause of death.

The following item is a paid advertisement:

12-5-96

* Deputies responded to a business disagreement at the F. T. Renner Company Showroom in Carmel Valley Village above Carmel Valley Market. The confrontation was between Fritz Renner and Norma Kays on how to publicize their Wholesale Showroom Sale on Saturday, Dec. 21, 9:00-4:00. The sale offers great discounts for last minute Christmas purchases of American-made handcrafted gifts, ornaments, home and garden accessories. No citation was issued, however, Deputies advised that they would call them at 659-4772 next week to see if the issue was resolved. (This is a paid advertisement).

WATER SOLUTIONS:
Where Do We Go From Here?

1 *In public forums this summer, we asked Monterey Peninsula residents how we should solve the community's water problems. At our request, National Demographics interviewed 16,000 Peninsula residents by phone. Here's what we found out:*

- Residents do not want development and growth
- Residents want a secure water supply
- Residents want to avoid drought water restrictions and conditions

2 *The State has ordered the replacement of 10,730 acre-feet of water a year from the Carmel River aquifer. That represents two-thirds of the annual water usage by Peninsula residents. Based on the State's order, and the opinions and desires of Monterey Peninsula residents, California-American Water Company (Cal-Am) is initiating a program to assure:*

- Restoration of the Carmel River—the fish, the riverbanks, and the habitat in general
- Further promotion of water conservation through continued education
- A new pricing system, effective January 1997, to reward those who use less water

3 *A vital centerpiece of this program is a* ***No-Growth Dam*** *to provide water to meet existing water needs only. The No-Growth Dam will replace the 10,730 acre-feet of water, revive the Carmel River, restore the riparian habitat and provide security against drought. Cal-Am will support the community in enforcing a No-Growth dam and will require, as a condition of its application to the California Public Utilities Commission, the State Water Resources Control Board and the Army Corps of Engineers, that the Dam will not be used for new growth. The Dam will be:*

- Privately financed and constructed by Cal-Am
- Capable of holding 24,000 acre-feet of water
- Located approximately 2,400 feet down stream of the existing Los Padres Dam
- A 282-foot high roller compacted concrete dam measuring about 1,600 feet along its crest

California-American Water Company

For more information call
Larry Foy or Linda Morris, 373-3051